

FRANCO-BRITISH CLASH NEAR

Passage of British-Aid Bill Puts U. S. in War, Says Gayda

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

One More Year of Grace

The revised state unemployment tax bill as passed by the house today keeps the law in force on all employers of one or more persons, and also preserves the merit-rating pledge which was contained in the original Social Security legislation.

Favor Transfer of Bond Tax to A. M. Colleges

Senate Approves It; House Passes Unemployment Bill, Saves Merit Plan

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Despite protests that it was an unconstitutional diversion of taxes the senate passed 23 to 4 Monday the Shepherd bill giving eight Arkansas colleges a share in the property tax now levied to retire bonds issued in 1931 by the State Agricultural Credit corporation.

The tax amounts to .30 of a mill. The bonds are scheduled to be paid off this summer and thereafter. Under terms of the Shepherd bill the millage would be divided as follows:

Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, .20 of a mill.
Monticello A. & M. Arkansas State college at Jonesboro, Arkansas Tech at Russellville, and Magnolia A. & M. college, .075 of a mill each.
Huntsville, Clinton and Beebe Junior Agricultural colleges, .01 of a mill each.

Sought Tax Relief
After passage of the bill, Rowell of Pine Bluff raised a formal objection that the tax was originally levied to pay bonds and that it could not be diverted for other purposes. In debate he and Ward of Marianna had urged the senate to let the tax be abandoned after payment of the bonds in order to "give the people some relief."

On a vote of 60 to 3 the house Monday finally passed the Steel senate bill revising the unemployment compensation setup in Arkansas after striking from it a senate amendment which would have exempted employers of eight or less workers from the system.

Merit Rule Retained
As given house approval the measure would cover all employers of one or more. It was sent back to the upper chamber for concurrence. Left undisturbed was the senate amendment to provide for inauguration of a merit-rating system for employers affecting their tax payments after April 1, 1942.

Six companion measures to the Adkins bond refunding act won quick approval. There would set up a 2-million-dollar highway construction fund, and the other transfer \$342,526.91 from the highway fund to the bond refunding expense account, provide for the monthly payment of the county turnback, and transfer \$140,000 to the debt service account for farm-to-market roads in Mississippi and Crittenden counties.

Answers on Comic Page

CRANIUM CRACKERS
Front Page Names
Briefly outlined below are the reasons five persons were in the news in recent weeks. Can you identify each from the description?

1. A New Yorker, active in sport for more than 35 years, won his second consecutive world's championship.

2. The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission left that position to become a judge in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

3. A west coast labor leader was summoned to trial a second time.

4. A king reached his 21st birthday.

5. A former king relinquished his rights to the throne.

Answers on Comic Page

Sample of Cotton Stamp That Farmers May Obtain

TWENTY-FIVE CENT NON-TRANSFERABLE SURPLUS COTTON ORDER

SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS
PRESCRIBED BY THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

Twenty-five cent stamps like the above, found in small, handy books, will be issued to cotton farmers who cooperate in the new Supplementary Cotton Program by making further reduction in cotton acreage. With these stamps, farmers can purchase any articles of cotton clothing or other cotton goods from their local stores, advises Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

The books of stamps will be issued to each cooperating farmer after his compliance in the new program is certified by Hempstead county AAA committee.

Cotton operators, tenants and sharecroppers may earn up to \$25 in stamps; operators of two or more farms or of farms with two or more tenants may earn up to \$50.

The new program is designated to help offset effects of lost cotton export markets, prevent further piling up of surplus cotton, increase consumption of cotton by farm families themselves, and further encourage home food and feed production.

'Unpleasant Surprise' Seen in the Pacific

Italian Editor Says U. S. Act May Invoke Tokyo-Berlin-Rome Pact

ROME —(AP)— Virginia Gayda, Fascist editorial spokesman, declared Monday that the British aid bill was "open intervention in the war against the axis" which eventually may bring into play the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact "with many disagreeable surprises to England and the U. S. in the Pacific."

"Isolated in its elementary reality," he declared, "Roosevelt's gesture is a deliberate unprovoked move toward war."

He called it a violation of the Hague convention on the rights and duties of a neutral, and said:

"So President Roosevelt voluntarily and publicly takes the U. S. out of the neutrality which already has been much violated in the past month and renews Wilson's warlike policy after war disappeared by the senate."

"No excuse may be claimed for the change to the figure of a new aggressor which Roosevelt is preparing to attribute to the U. S. dragging their people into an adventure which they do not seek and on which they have not been called to express an opinion under the sacred principles of democracy."

Admitting only the possibility that passage of the bill would prolong and complicate the war, the authoritative editor declared it could not affect its outcome.

"It is not enough that arms and munitions and other war-mans leave the U. S.," he said; "They must reach their destination."

"The Axis country-blockade is more than ever determined to bar passage of all supplies to England; it is more than ever armed to sustain this resolution with quick, massive efficiency."

Gayda reiterated the Italian assertion that the Axis never has interfered with American affairs nor menaced the U. S., calling charges of such menace a "fable."

High government officials declined comment but political circles said passage of the bill was foreseen and that it would not "change positions already taken."

Lease-Lend Bill Passes
WASHINGTON —(AP)— Worn down by three weeks of oratory and dispute, the senate Saturday night passed the lease-lend bill authorizing President Roosevelt to mobilize industrial America and throw its products into England's battle against Germany.

Then it sent the measure to the house with a request that the latter concur in the series of administration-approved amendments. All indications were that the house would agree to do so Tuesday, or by Wednesday at the latest, with the bill going to the White House immediately thereafter.

The vote on the final passage, 60 to 31, found the senate in good humor, despite many days of frenzied tempers and personal animosities.

The opposition, clinging obstinately to its view that the bill means war, was worn out by repeated demonstrations.

(Continued on Page Six)

Russia May Be Bluffing Nazis Out of Balkans

Yugoslavia to Sign Friendship Treaty But Not Axis Pact

BELGRADE —(AP)— Week-end advances to diplomatic quarters asserted Soviet Russian troops were moving into positions along Turkey's eastern frontier—between the Black sea and the Caspian—as a German troop thrust into Greece and perhaps Turkey was feared imminent.

At the same time reports circulated that Yugoslavia would send Foreign Minister Markovic to Berlin or Berchtesgaden Tuesday to sign a friendship treaty with Germany.

This would mean Yugoslavia's definite alignment in the German sphere but would not place the country in the same class with Rumania, Hungary, Slovakia and Bulgaria, as adherents to the military alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan.

The reports of Russia troop movements in the Caucasus coinciding with the strengthening of Red army forces along the Prut river frontier of German-occupied Rumania were said to reflect the Moscow government's desire to make sure of the Russian defenses if Germany should strike at Turkey.

Concentrations on Turkey's Asiatic border also might mean a Russian effort to bluff Germany out of a stab at the strategic Dardanelles.

Some sources said by suggesting that the Red army would come to Turkey's aid in such a case.

Turkey's attitude meanwhile, remained obscure. There have been persistent rumors that the Ankara government was divided—some members calling for appeasement, and others fighting for a campaign of assistance to Greece in the event Germany strikes there.

Sales Tax to Be on Gross
Gross Tax Passes House; Exemptions Unchanged

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— A two per cent tax on the gross receipts of merchants would replace the present retail sales tax under terms of a bill passed by the house on recommendation of Governor Adkins over the weekend.

If approved by the senate, the measure would become effective July 1. The House vote was 67-2.

Major provisions of the bill as passed include:

1. The tax, insofar as the consumer is concerned, will be hidden in the retail price of goods. The original bill provided that a merchant could collect the tax or absorb it. In either event the state would collect two per cent of his gross receipts. An amendment made it mandatory that the tax be collected.

2. In order to collect the tax the merchant will charge \$1.02 for goods instead of \$1 plus two per cent sales tax. Or, if the article ordinarily sold for 98 cents, the flat price to the customer would be \$1.

3. The merchant would be allowed to deduct two per cent from the amount of tax due the state to compensate him for collecting the levy and maintaining records. This would amount to about \$110,000 a year, based on the 1940 calendar year's collections of \$5,500,000.

4. Sales of materials to contractors would be taxable.

5. Sales taxes on new automobiles would be paid by the purchaser to the revenue commissioner, as at present. Payment of the tax would be required before issuance of automobile licenses.

Exemptions Unchanged
6. Exemptions under the present law would not be altered. New exemptions include the sales of tickets to fairs and livestock shows and food sold to pupils and teachers at schools. Advertising space in newspapers and periodicals would be specifically exempt, although the state has not attempted to collect a tax on advertising space heretofore.

8. The tax in adjoining cities and towns separated by a state line would be at the rate of the adjoining state, if any, provided it could not be more than two per cent.

9. Every merchant in Arkansas would be required to obtain a permit to do business. The permits

(Continued on Page Six)

Where Nazis Threaten Greeks, Turks



Map shows main towns, rivers and railroads along Greco-Bulgarian border.

12 Killed in Theater Fire

Sixteen Injured When Snow-Laden Roof Collapsed

BROCKTON, Mass. —(AP)— Twelve firemen were killed and 16 injured Monday when the snow-laden roof of the 30-year-old Strand theater collapsed during a fire which destroyed the building.

Firemen and police poking through the smoldering mass of metal, wood and plaster, uncovered 12 bodies by 10 a. m., and continued searching.

Approximately 25 men were trapped when the roof over the theater balcony caved in with a terrific roar. Most were released quickly and given emergency treatment.

Hundreds of Sunday night moviegoers had left the theater less than two hours before the fire.

Trapped firemen screamed as flames licked at their hands and faces while they were caught in the debris.

A Catholic priest borrowed a fireman's helmet and rubber coat and went into the burning building to administer last rites to the dying and most seriously injured.

3 Tax Bills to Go to Voters
Legislature Determines the 3 to Go on Ballot

LITTLE ROCK — The joint legislative conference committee on constitutional amendments recommended passage of three permissive tax levying proposals Sunday night for submission to the voters in the 1942 general election.

They were:

1. The Byrd amendment permitting school districts with a total of \$8,000,000 assessed valuation to levy a two-mill ad valorem property tax for junior colleges.

2. The Maner-Campbell amendment permitting counties to levy a two-mill property tax to provide funds for advertising the county and the state.

3. The Rightor-Heslep amendment permitting counties to levy a one-mill property tax for support of county or municipal hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Joplin Move to Nashville
Thell Joplin of the Hope store of Geo. W. Robinson & Co. became manager of Robinson's Nashville store effective March 1, and he will be joined in the Howard county-seat town the last of this week by Mrs. Joplin.

Tomatoes were California's largest vegetable crop in 1932, with a market value of \$53,247,000.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.77	10.79	10.72	10.83
May	10.68	10.83	10.67	10.80
July	10.64	10.82	10.64	10.79
Oct.	10.55	10.70	10.50	10.67
Dec.	10.54	10.68	10.48	10.65
Jan.	10.52			10.63
March (42)	10.47	10.49	10.47	10.57

First of Garden Series on Page 6

The first article on spring gardens in the annual series of the National Garden Bureau appears on page 6 of today's Star. Additional articles will be printed from time to time this month.

Hint of Attack on Singapore

British Residents to Evacuate Fighting Areas

SINGAPORE —(AP)— British authorities Monday notified residents to prepare to evacuate "areas where it is expected fighting will take place if Singapore is attacked from the sea."

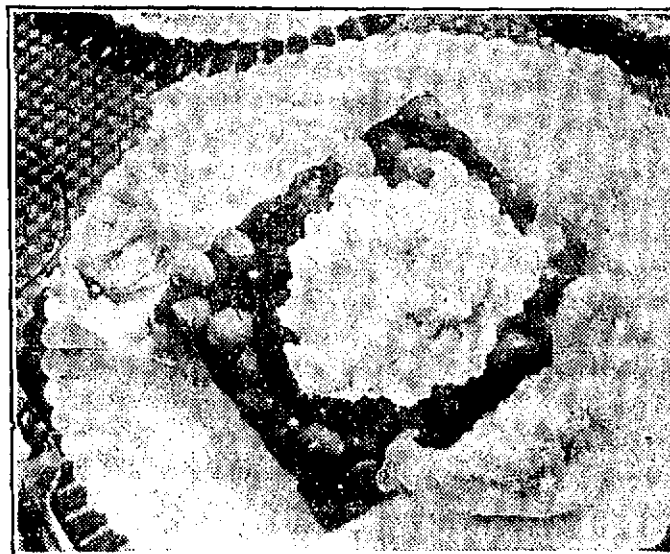
The notification, issued to residents on the east and west coastal regions in a 200-square-mile area of Singapore island, stressed the precautionary nature of the action but added that it might be impossible to give more than 48 hours warning.

Therefore, the notice read: "As far as possible get ready now."

A Thought

Ye shall not (therefore) oppress one another; but thou shalt fear thy God; for I am the Lord your God. — Leviticus 25:17.

First of Star Cookbooks on Sale at the Newspaper



Many a clever woman has established her reputation as a smart hostess by the snacks she serves at parties. These need not necessarily be fancy or costly, but they must be original and attractive. Well, here's an opportunity for every reader of The Star to improve her style of entertaining.

"500 Snacks" is the title of the first in a series of 20 Cookbooks being presented in a special offer to readers of The Star. This booklet is available today, and for the next 20 weeks, a new title in this convenient household library will be released each week.

The Snack Book provides the answer to every party problem, whether it be an intimate little gathering or a large formal tea. This clever book offers suggestions for Sunday suppers; exciting varieties of canapés and hors d'oeuvres; dazzling

Must Obtain Liquor Permit

Transportors Must Pay State Tax, Court Holds

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The supreme court held in a unanimous decision Monday that the state could regulate shipments of liquor passing through Arkansas in interstate commerce.

The tribunal ruled in affirming a Mississippi court decision imposing a \$500 fine on Jim Duckworth, of Columbia, Miss., for transporting liquor through Arkansas from Illinois to Mississippi without obtaining a permit from the state revenue commissioner as required by a 1935 state law.

Duckworth was arrested by a state patrolman in Mississippi county Dec. 11, 1940, while hauling 100 cases of liquor upon all of which the federal tax but not the state tax had been paid.

Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday Night
The regular monthly supper meeting of the Presbyterian Men of Church will be held Tuesday night at 7:15, with the Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor of the St. Mark's Episcopal church, as guest speaker. All men are urged to attend.

Burro meat is offered for sale in butcher shops of Las Vegas, Nev., and a few other towns in the desert area of the southwest.

France in Africa
VICHY, France —(AP)— France's African empire will be defended against any outside attack "by French forces alone," it was announced Sunday at a luncheon given by Admiral Darlan for General Weygand General of the Allied forces when France fell last June. Weygand recently returned from French Africa, where he was in command of the large army there.

"The eventual defense of our African empire against an outside attack was specially examined" at the luncheon, a communiqué said. "It was concerned that conforming to agreements taken by Chief of State Pétain and within the framework of the Armistice Commission, this defense will be energetically carried out by French forces only against any aggressor."

It was reported earlier that Darlan has discussed with his closest advisers the possibility of conveying French ships by French naval vessels if attacks by the British on French merchantmen continue.

A spokesman for Admiral Darlan denied reports from Berlin that Ferdinand Brinon, French ambassador in Paris, had said it had been decided to make such a convoy arrangement effective.

The question of French African possessions and French-mandated Syria in the Near East is bulking larger each day. The British radio in a broadcast heard in New York, termed "false" report it was broadcast by the German-controlled Paris radio that Britain has designs on Syria. Instead, the British radio said Britain is offering to replace the colonies' lost markets for the remainder of the war. The British radio said Free French colonies, under General de Gaulle, have accepted the offer, thus assuring their "economic and political freedom."

The city of Freiburg, near the Black Forest, has at different times belonged to Austria, France, Italy, Sweden, and now Germany.

To Use French Warships to Convoy Food

Admiral Darlan Makes Open Threat Against British Blockade

LONDON BULLETIN —(AP)— The British informed Monday they would continue to enforce their sea blockade regardless of any protection for the French merchantmen.

Official word of the announcement by Admiral Jean Darlan that France intended to convey merchantmen brought admission that it would be awkward to find the French navy against the British navy.

However, these circles believed that the French people would oppose such a move if it appeared that supplies were leaking out to Germany.

VICHY —(AP)— Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan informed U. S. press representatives Monday that French ships would be conveyed if the British blockade of France continued.

Darlan, who with chief of state Marshal Philip Pétain and secretary of food supplies Jean Achard, called the press conference, said:

"If the British continue this blockade, which I consider imbecile, I will be obliged to ask permission to provide arms and protection for our merchantmen. I will let nothing stand in the way of the French people's eating."

"The Germans are more generous and more comprehensive of the needs of humanity than the English," he continued.

Pétain said the Germans had released 220,400 tons of wheat out of 2,700,000 which had been requisitioned for the German army.

Darlan said he considered the blockade against Germany useless and declared he had told that to U. S. Ambassador William Leahy Sunday night.

A few boatloads of wheat will not affect the outcome of the war, he said.

Achard read a prepared statement in which he said about 18 million bushels of wheat from the U. S. was needed for the unoccupied zone of France.

The French government has communicated to the U. S. government the "urgency of obtaining and transporting" that amount of wheat, he said.

The wheat, the secretary continued, would go to the unoccupied zone only, not to the Nazi-held area, and would be distributed under U. S. supervision.

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1941 Texarkana Grid Schedule

Hope, El Dorado Listed as New Porker Opponents

TEXARKANA — Two new and dangerous faces appear on the Arkansas high school Razorback football schedule for 1941. Principal W. M. Locke announced Saturday that El Dorado and Hope have been added to the schedule.

One date is uncertain in the Razorback picture—the opening game, which may be either against Ashdown or Prescott. The Razorbacks will play either five or six home games.

The schedule:

Sept. 12 or 19—Open (Ashdown or perhaps Prescott.)

Sept. 26 Fair Park here.

Oct. 3—Hope here.

Oct. 10—Smackover here.

Oct. 17—Arkadelphia there.

Oct. 24—Nashville there.

Oct. 31—Prescott there. (tentative)

Nov. 7—De Queen here.

Nov. 14—El Dorado there.

Nov. 20—Camden here.

Nov. 27—Texas at Buhrman Field.

WITH THE HOME AGENT

Mary Claude Fletcher

With the change in national food habits from natural to highly refined foods, an adequate diet is much more difficult to achieve today than it was in Great Granddad's time. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, said in discussing the relation between diet and health.

Pointing out that although Great Granddad managed to live to a healthy old age in spite of his ignorance of vitamins, minerals and food values, Miss Fletcher said that changed food habits have made it almost impossible for history to repeat itself in this instance.

"Great Granddad didn't have to select a meal from a cafeteria counter, or choose between white and whole-wheat bread, or satisfy his sweet tooth with highly refined sugars, either," she said. "He would probably have had the same worries about food values that modern parents face," the home demonstration agent declared.

Then stressing the fact that diets, better even than Granddad's, are possible today, if food values and food changes are understood, Miss Fletcher suggested that housewives make careful note of the following list of changes in food habits, which according to Miss Mary E. Loughhead, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, affect the family's health either for the better or the worse.

Changes for the better that have been made in the daily diet, Miss Loughhead says, are the increased uses of protective foods, including milk, tomatoes, and leafy green vegetables.

On the debit side of the ledger, however, the Extension specialist pointed out, is the present tendency to use only lean-meat meats and neglect the heart, liver, and other organs.

COLON TROUBLES

Anyone suffering from Stomach or Gastro-intestinal troubles, Constipation, Piles, Fistula—common ailments often associated with an infected or spastic colon—is urged to write for our FREE 122-page book. This book contains informative diagrams, charts, and X-ray pictures of rectal and colon conditions and tells about the mild, corrective treatments for these troubles at the McCleary Clinic. Also reference list of hundreds of former patients from all sections of United States and Canada—including your section. The McCleary Clinic, HE2618 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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All flatwork finished, ready for use. Wearing apparel delivered damp enough to iron.

PHONE 148

We Call For and Deliver

Cook's White Star LAUNDRY

With each Suit Cleaned and Pressed we will clean and Press 2 Ties and laundry 1 Shirt FREE.

and overlook the value of skim milk. Other changes which have robbed the diet of vital food elements include the use of highly-refined sugars instead of such natural sweets as honey and molasses of cereal grains, which have had the bran coat and germ removed, and of bleached vegetables.

The Extension specialist in foods and nutrition, then stated that since reshaping food habits is done largely on a family basis, the homemaker who plans the meals can do much to change the food-selection habits of her family so that an adequate diet will be ensured.

Garden Slugs

Gardeners who are finding the silvery trail of the slug near their cold-frame gardens, are advised by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, that the marauder can be forestalled in his nightly raids by a very simple device.

A 3-inch ribbon of hydrated lime around the frame garden or coldframe will keep garden slugs away from tender young plants, according to information received by Miss Fletcher from Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The slug, according to the Extension horticulturist, is a mollusk, like the snail, without a shell. When it encounters a powdered-lime barrier it soon exhausts itself secreting large amounts of protective slime. Then it shrivels up and dies.

To be effective the lime must be spread completely around and just inside the seedbed. It should be 3 inches wide and half an inch deep. The time to spread the lime is late in the afternoon, and only in dry weather. If the lime once gets damp, Mr. Allen says, it becomes caked and useless, so the barrier has to be renewed after each rain.

There is a new chemical which is poisonous to slugs, called metaldehyde, the extension specialist says. Unfortunately most of the supplies of this chemical come from Europe. When available, one part metaldehyde mixed with 50 parts of wheat bran, scattered around the seedbed in small piles, proves very effective against the spotted garden slug. A few firms sell the mixture ready for use, Mr. Allen says.

Farm families with an eye to raising living costs in the future, will make plans this spring for producing small fruits on their farm acres as well as vegetables, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent said yesterday.

Quoting Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, to the effect that such small fruits as strawberries, youngberries, Boysenberries, and blackberries can be grown successfully almost everywhere in the state, Miss Fletcher pointed out that 3000 county families can produce a substantial part of the fruit needed for adequate well-balanced diets in their own garden plots.

In urging families to establish a small fruit garden this spring, Miss Fletcher offers the following suggestions on the subject prepared by Mr. Allen, the extension horticulturist.

Strawberries will do well in most home gardens or fruit plantings since they will grow on either the heaviest or lightest soils. On the very sandy soils, however, it may sometimes be necessary to apply a mulch to carry them through the dry hot summer months. The most important thing to remember in selecting a plot of ground for strawberries is adequate drainage, since the plants will not survive when covered with water for any length of time. Plants set in the spring will produce a full crop in the next spring. Blackmore and Klondyke varieties are usually most satisfactory for home growers.

The last selected for planting strawberries should be built up by plantings and plowing under legume crops, or by applying stable manure. Commercial fertilizer should be placed under beds before the plants are set out at a rate of 200 to 300 pounds per acre. For light soils a 6-12-6 analysis fertilizer is most desirable, and a 4-12-4 analysis for heavier soils. A second application of the same fertilizer should be made in August or early September at the same rate per acre.

From 200 to 300 plants will supply the average family with sufficient strawberries for home use. One-year runner plants should be used and set 2-feet apart in rows 4-feet apart. Only inspected plants from nurseries approved by the state Plant Board should be purchased to insure that no diseases or injurious insects will be introduced into the planting.

Blackberries, Boysenberries or youngberries are even less particular in their soil requirements than strawberries.

FEMALE PAIN

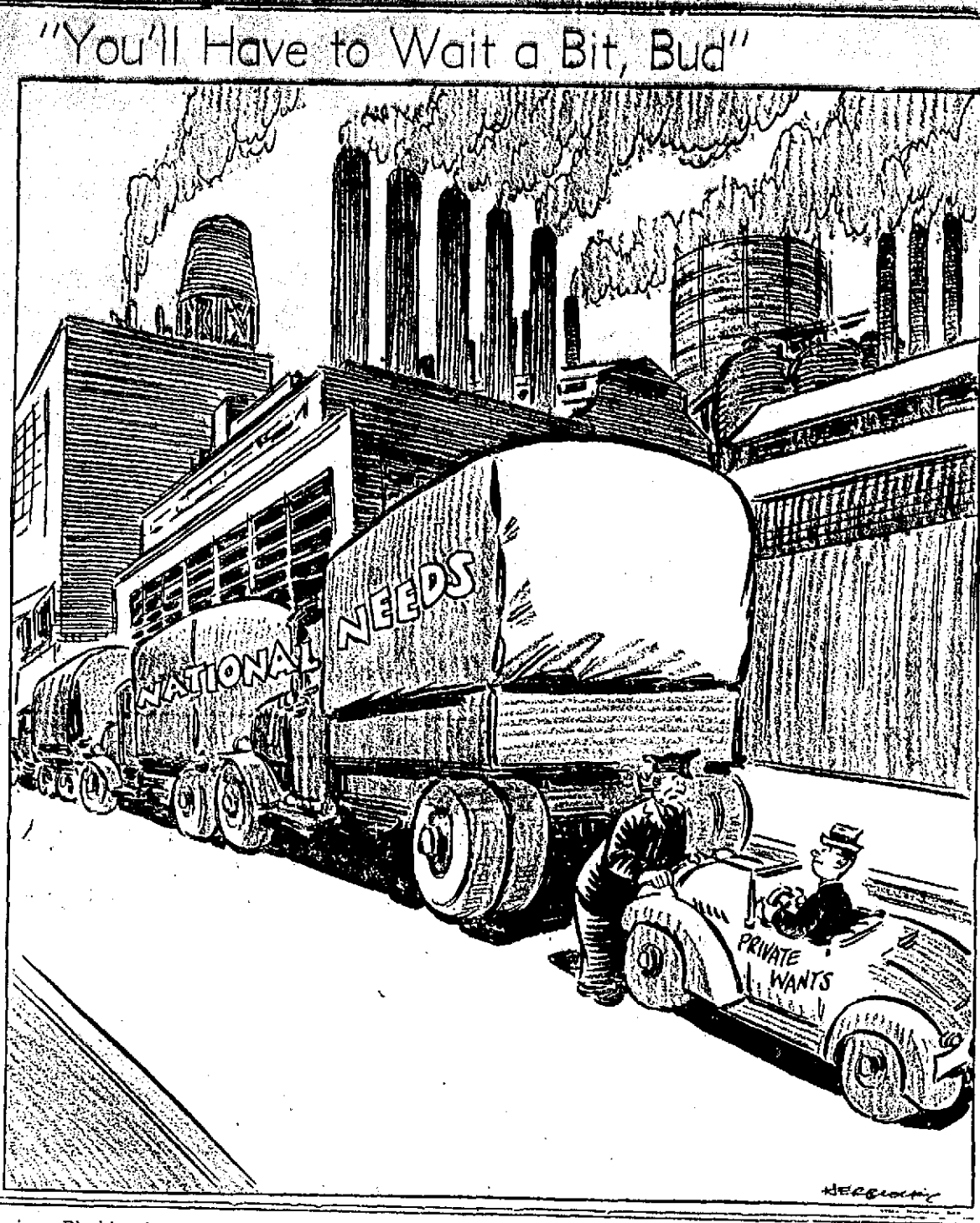
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cramps, nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cook-booklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 booklets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET No. 1 Now on Sale HOPE STAR



"You'll Have to Wait a Bit, Bud"

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

First Thirty Years Are the Hardest in Senate; After That It's a Pleasure, as Pat Harrison's Life Demonstrates

WASHINGTON — March 4 marked eight years in the White House for President Roosevelt, but that's a short time compared with the records of continuous government service it marked for a group of congressmen.

Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, completing 34 years. Robert L. Doughton of Laurel Springs, N. C., 30 years. Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, Calif., 24 years. Hiram W. Johnson of San Francisco, 25 years. Pat Harrison of Gulfport, Miss., 30 years. To mention a few.

It's a good life—if you can get re-elected. No wonder they work for these jobs, build fences back home so they can return to Washington in spite of all the battles, the grief, the arguments, the demands of job-seekers, the boys to take care of, the cronepicks, the delegations, the lobbyists, the people they have to be nice to. Enough to drive most people nuts.

Yet the man born to be a congressman loves it. He'll fight like hell with some opponent on the floor. They'll call each other names and question their motives. You'd think they'd stay mad forever. Yet when the debate is over, they'll slap each other on the back in the cloak room, and talk about their lovely fight. They don't stay mad long. Maybe that's why they like the work.

Trouble's a Bubble After A While

Take the case of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. He's 60. Half his life has been spent in Washington. There are six men who have been in the Senate longer than he, but today Pat is president pro tempore, and whenever Vice President Wallace is away, Pat rules the roost. Also, he's chairman of the finance committee, and a member of the foreign affairs and rules committees. That gives him enough to do.

Yet troubles roll off his big, pink, bald head, off the fringe of gray hair, off the big rounded shoulders, and leave him out-wardly unperturbed. As he sits slouched in his chair on the Senate floor or in his office, vast open, hands clasped over his paunch, wide-eyed, slow-speaking, utterly relaxed, even lazy-looking, you would think he didn't have a care in the world. Mass at rest. Two hundred pounds, six feet two, even when he stands stoop shouldered.

He takes secret pride, though, in being known as the Mississippi fox. And in his early years in the senate, he liked to be called the Mississippi gaffly. Buzzin' round, worryin' people, fixin' things, schemin' and playin' politics.

He has had so many fights he can not remember them all. The battle over the Hull reciprocal trade agreements was the most bitter. His battle against Barkley for senate leader-

SERIAL STORY DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS.

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YESTERDAY, Ann accused April of being in love with Kent. But there is no bitterness in her heart—only admiration for April's attempts to protect her sister's happiness. The morning of the wedding, Ann disappeared. April finds a letter addressed to her in Ann's room.

APRIL ENLISTS FOR LIFE CHAPTER XXV

"DEAR April—I'm on my way back to New York. Yesterday when you came in from the hearing in court, I was talking on the telephone. It was a call from New York. Vivano told me the night of the audition that I would never make a concert singer, that I didn't have the voice to become a truly great contralto.

"But someone else was at the audition that night who felt rather differently about it. Through this friend, I had an offer yesterday for a contract on a radio program. Oh, I may never be the famous song-bird I hoped but this will mean a career in music, and that's all I ask.

"I wasn't quite sure what my answer would be yesterday but I knew last night.

"April, you would have kept quiet the rest of your life to spare me, but there were other things entering into it. Kent's Aunt Elizabeth—a frightening old person, isn't she—let something slip. She liked you, April.

"And Kent himself. When I saw his face last night after we had found you crying, I had the real answer.

"I thought I loved Kent, and at first I was jealous because I suspected you had fallen in love with him yourself. But Kent and I had quarreled once about my singing and we would have quarreled again. That's why this chance to sing gives me a way out.

"I've left another note for Mother and Dad because explanations wouldn't have done any good at this eleventh hour.

"There's only one request I want to make of you. You must be the one to tell Kent.

"Please believe me when I say this finds me in seventh heaven. My hope is that you'll be there, too—with Kent. Ever your sister—Ann."

FOR a long time, April held the letter.

If it had been written a week ago, a day ago, it would have changed the future. Now it had come too late.

Yesterday she had told Kent she had masqueraded at love—carried through the pretense just as a lark. A lark!

He hated her. He despised her. Nothing could change that.

She went downstairs to telephone him. The quickest way would be the easiest in the end.

"Kent?"

"Yes, Ann—I've been up for hours. Sort of thought I'd hear from you."

April steeled the receiver. Kent had called her Ann. All right, let him think she was Ann until she had told him herself that Ann had gone away. He might not even see her if she said she was April.

"I'm telling the roadster out. I'll be by to see you in a few minutes."

"No," she said. "That will be fine. I'll wait until you're on that way when you had promised him before to drive to the windmill farm."

AS she drove up the hill in the car the sky was still streaked in the east with copper and gold. And there was a certain fragrance in the air. Almost like spring, she thought, even though the calendar was still at January.

He was waiting at the gate and when he saw that she was April, curly yellow hair, rakish beret and jaunty coat, he strode angrily to the car.

"Another one of your masquerades?"

"No—no, it isn't."

"Where's Ann?"

"That's what I came to tell you."

He leaned hard against the car door. "What do you mean? Has she gone away?"

"Yes—lo New York. She left me a letter."

"If this is one of your ideas of charm and cleverness—"

"Please, Kent," she begged, and the way she said it must have impressed itself on him because he stood up and the grim lines left his mouth.

"Tell me the rest, all of it."

"She had a chance to sing. A wonderful contract. She thought it would mean more to her than—well, than marriage. Maybe you can reach her by telephone. Maybe you can get her back. Planes will be flying today and the wedding isn't until 5 o'clock."

Kent kept silent for what seemed an endless time. Then he said, "No, if she wants it to be like that I wouldn't try to get her back. I have a feeling it's for the best."

As she looked at him, April had the impression that Kent wore an expression, almost of relief.

April shifted gears, started the motor. "I'll hurry along," she said. "There'll be things to be done at home. I'm sorry, Kent, I had to turn out this way."

In another instant the roadster would shoot down the hill again, turning its back on Kent and the gloomy old house, this time for all time.

"Don't go yet," Kent said.

"There's something else you wanted to say?"

"You might tell Ann when you write that I want her to be happy. And also, that as long as there'll be no wedding, I'm returning to camp."

"Yes, I'll tell her—and good luck, Kent."

"Thanks—and to you, April. You deserve the best. I had you all wrong, April, right from the first when I called you the Glitterbug."

Suddenly, April switched off the throbbing engine. "Kent Carter," she said, "we're talking here like strangers, making up polite conversation. I don't want your good luck! I don't want you to say you were sorry or that you had me all wrong!"

The April storm was rising in her at last. She began to pound her hands on the steering wheel. Kent reached over and in some way was beside her.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"You! You, of course! Last night when I told Dad Parks I could never marry him, he said that with some people love might be slow blooming, but with me it was like lightning that struck once—and fast. Don't you see, Kent? It struck me that night I met you at the train."

"April—April, darling!"

HE kissed her recklessly, dizzily, and right in the full view of the gingerbread Carter house where no doubt the gingery old great-aunt could see.

Then he eyed the April of the blue eyes and the daffodil curls with a certain wondering curiosity.

"Some day," he said, "you can tell me the whole story from beginning to end."

"I can tell it to you now," she answered. "The beginning is that I was drafted for love. The end is—well, that's just it. There is no end. I've enlisted for a lifetime."

(THE END)

No Good Reason for Not Joining the Farm Bureau

Just why any Arkansas farmer should hang back about joining the Farm Bureau is something that not one of them has ever explained. If they stop and think it over, they must realize their excuses don't make sense.

The day is gone forever when any farmer could raise crops and call his job done. That's just the start, and usually the easiest part. In this complex modern age there are a million problems surrounding the marketing of farm and range products. Questions of government are constantly arising at Little Rock and Washington that hit the farmer right in the pocket-book.

The individual farmer can't even know about these problems and questions. They can be learned about and dealt with only through organization. The farmer who stands back alone and yells his head off about things in general may as well go off and bark at a knot. Unless he has an organization back of him he gets about as much attention as a sick goat in fly time.

Maybe the Farm Bureau isn't a perfect organization, but it's the only one that Hempstead county farmers have. And the members can change it in any way they like. It's not going to be improved and made more effective by non-members.

He who doesn't join the Bureau and give it a little bit of his time has no right to complain about how it speaks for agriculture. He signifies his willingness to let agriculture go unrepresented and to accept meekly what other groups and industries—all thoroughly organized—see fit to do to him.

—From Arizona Farmer.

ship, the most intense. His feud with his fellow Mississippian, Senator Bilbo, the longest.

That began when Harrison supported for federal appointment, a state judge who had once put Bilbo in jail for 10 days for contempt of court. The fight lasted six years. It cost Harrison the leadership, for Bilbo threw his vote to Barkley, who won, 38 to 37. The breach was healed only a year ago when the two men met by accident in an elevator, and shook hands. This year, Bilbo seconded the nomination of Harrison for presidency of the senate, and the ax was buried.

When a Senator Sheds His Toga

They get relief from this war of nerves in the same way as other people.

Golf. Pat once won \$73 in a four-some at a dollar a hole with side bets and was told, "Senator, you ought to earn your living some other way than by playing golf."

Baseball. He's a Washington fan. He was considered for baseball commissioner when Landis got the job. The little finger of his right hand has the baseball break which he put as a semi-pro pitcher.

Too old for those things now, when he wants real relief he goes to the movies and weeps over the sentimentality of a "Swanee River" which he saw three times.

He goes home, to a house on 43rd street, to the wife who was his star pupil when he taught school at Lakesville, Miss. She calls him "Patton," which is his real name—Byron Patton—Harrison. The Pat was assumed to win Irish votes, and it has stuck.

Congressmen get called other things.

SOOTHS CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5c

besides their nicknames. They change their minds or their positions, and that brings name-calling. Harrison voted for an anti-third term measure in the Coolidge days—but he supported Roosevelt. He was a whipper, when he flayed extravagance in the Hoover administration, but he supports many New Deal extravaganzas because of their social benefits. He still campaigns for economy and for tax relief—and is called the friend of big business.

Dealer's Short Cut Leads to Trouble

CHICAGO—(AP)—Harold Hajek carefully painted a 9-by-12-foot section of his living room floor then covered it with his new 9-by-12 rug. Three inches of paint showed on each side.

Hajek measured the painted area again and proceeded to sue the dealer. The rug dealer was fined \$25 for misrepresentation and ordered to refund the price of the carpet.

Ninety-four per cent of the pig iron and steel produced by American mills in 1939 was consumed by home markets.

More than 1065 persons have free travel passes on the street railways of Brighton, England.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. George Farmer with Miss Louise Bond co-hostess, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 11th
Azalea Garden club flower center featuring various bulbs, the building next to the Saenger theatre, 12 to 6 o'clock.

The Hope chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 p. m. Miss Anderson Farmer will be in charge of the program.

Altogether class of the First Baptist Sunday School, business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Joe Wade will be associate hostesses.

Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School, 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lewis Davis and Mrs. J. R. Lewis hostesses at the home of the former.

Oglesby School P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dorsey McKee Sr. will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday, March 12th
Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, and Miss Mary Carigan will be hostesses to the members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the March luncheon meeting at the Barlow, 12:30. Members will note that the meeting day has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday. Mrs. McFaddin will be in charge of the program on "Historic Salem", and reports from the state convention will be heard.

Thursday, March 13th
The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will meet at the high school at 3:30 o'clock. An executive meeting will precede the meeting and will be called to order at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Final Invitation Is Extended by Azalea Garden Club
A meeting of all committee chairmen for the free flower center of the Azalea Garden club, which is to be held in the building next to the Saenger theatre, was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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Quickly Soothes
Irritated
Membranes

SAENGER Now
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Tuesday-Wednesday
Matinee Tuesday 2:15
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Pie Queen



of Little Rock High School, attended Little Rock Junior College and George Washington University. He was a member of Delta Sigma, Phi Alpha Beta and Sigma Chi fraternities. He was a secretary to Senator Hattie W. Carnway and is now secretary to Gov. Homer M. Adkins.

Personal Mention

Miss Patty Thompson joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson of Fayetteville, at Hot Springs for a weekend visit.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton left Sunday night for Owensboro, Kentucky for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal will motor to Little Rock Monday to see Olsen's and Johnson's presentation of "Helza Poppin'."

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and daughters, Mary Ross and Malinda, Miss Carolyn Trimble, Miss Barbara LaGrone, and Miss Patsy Ann Campbell were in Hot Springs Saturday to see the races.

Mrs. Polk Singleton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. James Greenwald to their home in Rockport, Texas for a visit.

Dick Ligon of Helena was the weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Henry, and Mr. Henry. On Tuesday night Mr. Ligon will be master of ceremonies at a style show in Helena at the high school.

Frank Johnson attended the races in Hot Springs on Saturday and was accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson, who has spent the past week there.

Miss Lucille Ruggles left Monday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where she will go through the clinic.

Miss Bertha Zimmerman was among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Byrda Zell Casey and Delbert Hacker on Sunday morning at the Hardy Memorial Methodist church.

Miss Enola Alexander of the University of Arkansas was in Hot Springs Saturday to see the races.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branch and son, Dick, were Sunday visitors to Prescott.

Mrs. Ched Hall and daughter, Rosalyn, and Mrs. Charles Harrell and daughter, Frances, were Saturday visitors to Little Rock.

Mrs. M. M. Smyth and Mrs. Marion Buchanan spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Prescott.

Mrs. S. W. White attended the wedding of Miss Florence Craven and Ralph Crosse in Texarkana on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Thomason announce the arrival of a little daughter on March 7 at the Josephine hospital. The new arrival has been named Mary Elaine.

Miss Hattie Anne Peild, Miss Martha Cantley, and Miss Edna Earl Hall were Sunday visitors in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig and daughter, Jo Beth, and Mrs. Harry Phipps motored to Prescott Sunday.

Ralph Owen of Shreveport was the weekend guest of relatives in the city.

WE, THE WOMEN

With a High Heart, Young Love Can Brave a Troubled World

By RUTH MILLETT
"The biggest heart-shaped box of candy you have," the young man told the drug store clerk.
He counted out the money (money earned on his first job) and gave it to the clerk. Then he walked out of the store, and headed for his girl's house.

He walked along he thought about his girl, Anne. He and Anne met three years ago and have been going "steady" ever since.

They had counted on being married as soon as the young man had a job that looked secure. He has it now—but while the job looks secure enough, nothing else looks secure at all.

He and Anne have talked for hours, and they don't know yet what they ought to do.

Young Love's New Problem
If they marry now, the marriage might be broken up in a few months by the draft. And Anne would have to go back to her family.

Maybe, they think sometimes, it would be better for the young man to enlist and get his time in the army out of the way.

But, if war comes, it won't be a matter of serving a term and getting it over with. The young man wonders if, with that possibility hanging over their heads, he ought not to wait awhile before marrying.

He thinks if he should be called away to war, Anne would be better off single than married to a man who might not come back at all—or who might come back unable to work.

Hope in His Heart
The young man's mind worked on the problem as he walked along with the heart-shaped box of candy under his arm.

The going is kind of tough for Young Love in 1941. The world does not seem to care much right now for the plans and dreams of young people.

But there's hope in the heart of any young man who says magnificently, "The biggest heart-shaped box of candy you have."

In cookery language, gigot means a leg of mutton, lamb, veal or venison ready for the table.

Soft iron changes into tough, hard steel, under the influence of alcohol.

Enemies Become Allies on Mission of Mercy



A British officer assists an Italian prisoner in carrying a wounded Italian soldier to an ambulance for removal to a dressing station after the victorious British assault on the Libyan port of Tobruk. Another wounded Italian is on the ground, awaiting assistance.

She Can Shoot an Arrow, Too



Irene Brown, a fetching damsel, reigns as Queen Archery at a southern beach club and also furnishes a nice subject for cameramen.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Where Women Were the Trouserers And Menut It!

"Journey to the World's End," by Hakon Mielche (Doubleday Doran; \$2.50), is one of those rare "travel" books drawn from actual and protracted stay in a country. Mielche lived a whole season in that stark southernmost point of the world, Tierra del Fuego, where Magellan won his fame.

When an Ona boy became old enough to be considered worthy of admission to the ranks of the warriors, he had first to undergo a trial period. . . . Some of the men would dress up like evil spirits and devils and try to frighten him out of his life, and it was not till he had shown himself in every respect a man that he was admitted into the company of the warriors and told that the spirits had merely been masked men, but that under no circumstances was he to divulge this little dodge to any of the women or children. For they were able to keep the women under proper control by appearing every now and again at suitable intervals in their masks and frightening them out of their wits with suitable shrieks and howls.

Naturally, the men kept their secret to themselves, and had done so for as long as man could remember yet it was all part of an ancient act of vengeance on the weaker sex. For with shame must it be said that according to the story, it was once the women who—metaphorically—were the trousers, and that in those days the men were completely under their thumbs and scarcely dared to move when their women looked at them. It all came from the women having hit on the idea of putting

Soup Strainers Work in Reverse

LUBBOCK, Tex. —(AP)— Jack-rabbits and prairie dogs in time of drought absorb sufficient moisture through the whiskers to sustain life, E. G. Pope, district fish and wildlife survey agent has learned.

"When you see a rabbit browsing in the grass in the waste lands he's soaking up water," Pope ventures. "When there's no water to be had for drinking, he gets it through nature's way."

Business Is Good

GILBOA, O. —(AP)— William Devore, filling out an application blank which required naming of his occupation, decided not to overlook any bets. So he put down everything: Constable, church janitor, school janitor, school bus driver, stock buyer, custom butcher, cattle dehornor, thrasher and buzz saw operator, canning factory fireman, election board member and cider press helper.

Danes Find New Coins Are Tops

COPENHAGEN —(AP)— Denmark is cashing in on old milk bottle tops. The aluminum from the caps is being reclaimed for stamping new coins to replace the copper now in use. During the past few months, housewives have clipped in 26 tons, producing a million stamped coins.

ting on masks and pretending to be walking spirits, whenever they wanted the men to run to their bidding. One day, however, one of the warriors chanced to discover the real truth of the matter. He told his comrades that it was only their women playing the fool and so they fell on their better halves and slew them all, except for some five young girls who had not yet been initiated into the plot.

Ginger Owes it to Mother

'Oscar' Winner
Says Mother
Deserves Credit

By ROBBIN COONS

AP Feature Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "Looking back on it all," says Lela Rogers, "it scares you to death. There were times when it seemed you were battling your heads against a stone wall."

Lela is Ginger Rogers' mother, 50, ash-blond, vivacious, witty — and smart.

Lela it was who piloted Ginger from her first appearance in a theater—it was in Fort Worth, Tex., when Ginger was 13—to her present place in the Hollywood sun.

"I knew show business," she says. "I hadn't anything against it, but I wanted Ginger to go to college, to have something to fall back on. I'd been saving \$10 a month for years for her college expenses, and I almost had enough put away. Even after Ginger started, we never thought seriously of giving up college—but it happened and then there wasn't any stopping."

Lela Rogers knew show business because around 1916 she had come to Hollywood as a writer, leaving baby Ginger with her grandparents in Kansas City. Lela saw enough of the ups and downs of her friends in the films to be convinced the life was only for those who couldn't be happy out of it. After Hollywood, Lela went to Fort Worth as society and drama editor on the old Record, and Ginger, now living with her, made her own acquaintance with the show world.

That First Appearance
One afternoon the local theater man long acquainted with Ginger, telephoned and asked her mother if the child could fill in for an indisposed actor. Ginger was by the telephone while her mother was protesting her youth and inexperience. Ginger begged, and Ginger won—"just this once," she was a home-town sensation.

About a month later Henry Santory and his orchestra came to town with their Charleston contest. Lela said no. Ginger couldn't enter. "I'm theatrical reviewer," she said. "I've been writing about the contest. If Ginger wins, it'll look like a set-up."

Ginger won the argument, the night before the contest, and Mrs. Rogers raced downtown, bought three yards of white marquisette and some brilliant, and whipped up a dress for Ginger to dance in. Ginger won the contest, and the finals in Dallas.

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soon after, it led to an act, and to a night club engagement in Calverton—all, Lela and we had to pay our own expenses to get there."

Then came the classic story of the Rogers' career. They had \$45 left when they arrived in the first show, with 19 people in the house, Ginger was a flop. Mrs. Rogers, in the audience, overheard the manager instructing an assistant to cancel the act.

"We had \$5, remember—and a hotel bill to pay. We always stayed at the best hotel, and ate the best food, because I figured if this was to be Ginger's life she was entitled to the best." Mrs. Rogers thought quickly. If the management didn't notice them, she would cancel before the second show they would be entitled to a full week's pay. She slipped quietly backstage, spirited Ginger out and in to a little Chinese restaurant, into a booth. She didn't tell Ginger what she had heard. She made suggestions. Just before the next show, she hurried Ginger back to the stage, put her on and the manager was fooled. This time the house was full, Ginger went over big, and the cancellation was canceled.

The Rogerses think of this incident as a turning point. From that day on Ginger was "in" although there were still stone walls ahead.

"We had a few bad times," recalls the mother. "But we never missed a meal. The next jump after Memphis was to Omaha—I had to talk the freight agent into sending our baggage collect!"

Ginger's specialty, aside from dancing and a little singing, was "baby talk." She played 32 weeks in St. Louis with Ed Lowry, then 18 weeks in Chicago with Paul Ash. Eventually she hit in New York musicals ("Top Speed," "Girl Crazy") — and made movies in the east.

"Carnival Boat"

In Hollywood Ginger played ingenue leads opposite Eddie Quillan, Bill Boyd and other male stars—and then was dropped.

There was a lull for six months in which, as Lela puts it, Hollywood thought Ginger should "go back to Broadway." Broadway thought she should stay in Hollywood. Mrs. Rogers borrowed money to live on during this period, having invested Ginger's savings "where we could not touch it."

Her role in "42nd Street" restored Ginger to activity. In those days Mrs. Rogers deftly managed to supply her with dialogue. "I've a long memory," she said. "I can give you lines that have always been good—tried and true. She did, and Ginger flourished on them. It was at this time that Mrs. Rogers tried to persuade Jack Warner to place Ginger under contract—and failed. (Thank goodness! she says now.)

Merian Cooper, then in charge at RKO, signed Ginger after seeing a test made elsewhere—and Cooper, says Mrs. Rogers, outlined her career as it has developed in variety and versatility.

Mrs. Rogers looks back on it all—chaperoning, sewing, managing, chauffeuring, coaching, fighting for Ginger—and she wouldn't change a bit of it. But—

"Looking back," she laughs, "it scares you to death!"

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Hope Star

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The Young Men Are All Right

There is no sense in swooning into
a great state of panic because of the
rather high percentage of rejections in
the draft calls. Considerable more
study, and especially comparative
study, needs to be given the figures
before we need conclude that young
America has declined into a state of
degeneration.

That is not to say that "all's right
with the world," or that the health of
youth is all it should be. It isn't, and
it never will be. There is plenty of
room for improvement. But there
is no reason for panic. But there
is a reason for a great many re-
jections for failure to meet the rather
high standards the military services
have set. In some cases it has run
as high as 25 per cent. Offhand, that
looks bad. It looks worse than in
1917-18. But is it?

Isn't it just possible that standards

are higher now? Certainly the neces-
sity for raising a huge army im-
mediately is not as great. The stan-
dard can be, and probably is, some-
what higher. X-ray and other labo-
ratory examining methods and tech-
niques are improved, and probably
catch a higher percentage of defects,
many of which were formerly over-
looked. Further, plenty of men with
flat feet or a slight shortage of per-
fectly-matched teeth, are reasonably
healthy in spite of that.

The Vichy government in France
is now adding poor physical health
of Frenchmen to the many already-
revealed causes of France's down-
fall. It is pointing out that for many
years mortality in France never fell
below 15 per 1000, compared to 12 in
England, 11 in Germany, and 10 in the
Scandinavian countries. Well, in the
United States latest figures are be-
tween 10 and 11.

French rejections for military ser-
vice in 1934-35 were about 20 per
cent. In the United States it is
questionable whether, over the whole
country, it will prove so high, es-
pecially if you would consider nearly
a million volunteers already in
service who do not show up in the
draft figures.

Further, the need for a great mass
land army is not nearly as great
here as in France, and there seems
no doubt at all that by lowering stan-
dards only slightly a great many now
being rejected could be passed, and
still make excellent soldiers.

We're not urging smug self-satis-
faction. We have not as yet pro-
duced a race of men capable of pas-
saging 100 per cent the rather spec-
ialized requirements of the military.
But it is not wise to jump from that
the national health is not sound, when
there is excellent evidence that it
is the best ever.

All of which does not minimize
in the slightest our job, which is to
make it still better.

Is This Eden?
A diversity of produce is grown in
Arizona's Valley of the Sun. Here is
grown a large part of the nation's
winter head lettuce; cantaloupes that
go to every state in the Union; alfalfa
that retains its natural green color
and rich vitamins; world's best
grapefruit; oranges of delicate flavor
and color; and dates that surpass
the best of Iraq in Arabia.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM
radios as low as \$14.95, less bat-
tery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.
Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone
174.

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds
25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged.
50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD,
local grown, wholesale and retail.
Monts Seed Store 13-1mc

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SING-
les or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Tri-
angles, diamonds, airmail, John P.
Cox Drug Store. Wait on your-
self. 13-1mc

GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope,
14 pounds per bushel.

COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stone-
ville 2-B and Rollado Rowden, first
year from breeders.

HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt or
C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
Embryo fed chicks are healthier,
grow faster. We stock all breeds.
See our chicks before you buy.
Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut
street. 28-1mc

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND
field seeds. Field grown cabbage and
onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also
bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and
alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed
Store. 18-1mc

MODERN FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON
South Main street. Small down pay-
ment. Balance like rent. Phone 288,
or 692. 10-3tc

5 ACRES JOINING CORPORATION.
5 room house; City water, lights,
gravel highway. \$850. R. O. Bride-
well, Agent. 10-3tc

10 HEAD OF GOOD FARM MULES.
Will give terms. R. M. Briant.
10-3tc

Answer to Cranium Cracker

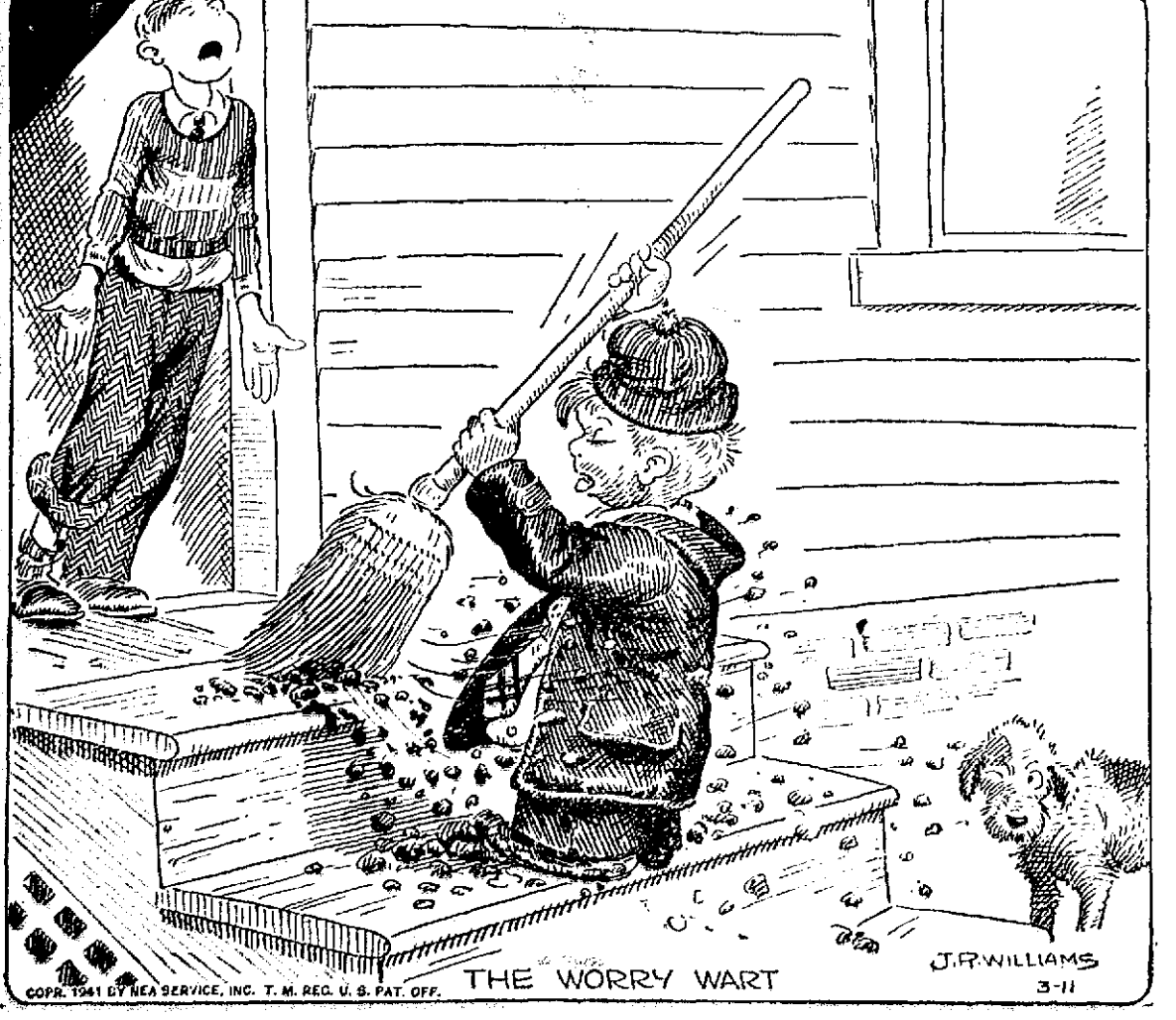
Questions on Page One

1. Willie Hoppe won his second
straight world's three-cushion bill-
iard title.
2. Jerome N. Frank was named
a federal judge.
3. Harry Bridges was called to
stand trial a second time to see
whether he should be deported.
4. King Farouk of Egypt reached
his 21st birthday.
5. Former King Alfonso XIII
of Spain surrendered his claim to
the throne, named his son the
rightful heir.

Secret Slipped
Chinese prisoners of war disclosed
the secret of paper manufacture to
Arab captors about 751 A. D. That
knowledge was spread to Europe about
1150.

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



For Sale

PAIR MULES WT. 1100 LBS. 4
year-old horse, wt. 850 lbs. 6 Jersey
milk cows, fresh, with 1-2-3 calves.
Will accept cattle, corn, or hay as
trade. West Bros. Hope Rt. 3 4-5tp

Notice

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. NOW
located next door to Gibson's Drug
Store, offers best buys in new and
used furniture. Franklin Furniture
Co. 3-1mc

Wanted

FORD OR CHEVROLET, 1½ TON
truck at reasonable price. See Eddie
West, Hope Rt. 2. 5-3tp

Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON
FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such
as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin,
drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of
wood, cloth and galvanized sheets.
P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO.
Yard—Front and Laurel Streets

Lost

KEY RING WITH 6 OR 7 KEYS,
and leather snap. Reward. Return
to Hope Star. 10-3tp

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of cor-
rect social usage by answering
the following questions, then
checking against the authorita-
tive answers below:

1. Is it necessary to put a cloth
on a breakfast tray?
 2. Is it customary to give a
maid a week's notice when it is
necessary to let her go?
 3. If a maid is fired, should she
be told why?
 4. What might a maid be in-
structed to say when she answers
the telephone and her mistress is
out?
 5. Is it customary for an em-
ployed to buy her maid's uni-
forms?
- What would you do if—
You fire a maid who does not
suit you, though she has two things
in her favor—she is honest and

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



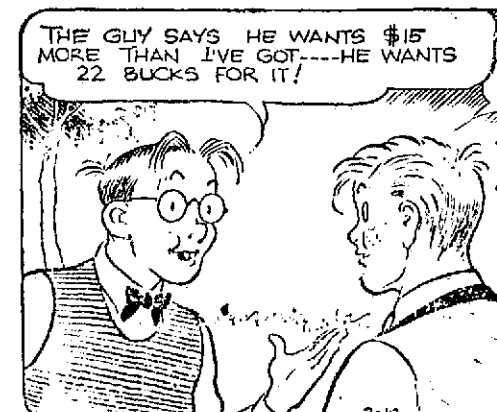
ALLEY OOP



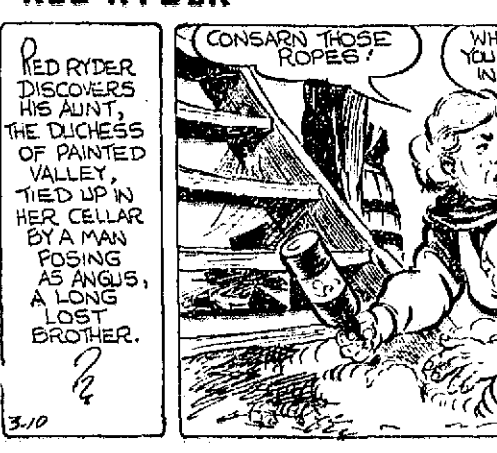
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



BARBS

A man without principle ought not
to draw our interest.
A college professor says troubles
are cured by talking. Sometimes we
wish we knew what cures talking.
Hitler has a habit of striking in
March. If he comes in like a lion
this time, we hope he's forced to
take it on the lam.
Plenty of lips just made to kiss
have to be made over again af-
terwards.
Anybody who says he doesn't love
anybody forgets himself.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Amateur

Barney Oldfield, famous race driver,
never drove an automobile until
a few hours before his first race,
yet he beat the world's champion by
half a mile.
Albinism vs. Melanism
Melanism is the opposite of albin-
ism. It is a high degree of develop-
ment of dark pigment in the skin,
while albinos have a deficiency of
pigment.
An echinophore is a person who
has a morbid fear of cats.

with . . . Major Hoople



That's That



By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Blazer



BEGINNING TODAY...THOUSANDS OF HELPFUL NEW IDEAS FOR DELICIOUS, ECONOMICAL MEALS ARE YOURS

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Here's the amazing household library you've been waiting for! 20 clever, new, sparkling cookbooklets packed with practical and useful recipes, suggestions, ideas, and illustrations to help you save time and money in planning delicious meals of exciting variety.

20 Grand New COOKBOOKLETS

7500 RECIPES—MENUS—HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS
HUNDREDS OF PICTURES—REAL ECONOMY HINTS

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS OFFER BY THE
CULINARY ARTS INSTITUTE



**YOU'LL WANT EVERY ONE OF THESE
USEFUL AIDS TO MODERN HOMEMAKING**

If you are an average home-maker, you prepare a thousand meals a year! And if, like many other women, you have fallen into a meal-planning rut, here's a perfect opportunity to bring variety and originality to your meals! Twenty exciting Cookbooklets—1,000 pages in all—containing 7,500 recipes and helpful suggestions! They're yours—a book a week—in this amazing offer! Look over the list of titles and see for yourself what a practical collection of subjects are covered. Recipes and cooking suggestions to last you a lifetime, pictured in hundreds of fascinating photographs! These clever booklets will provide aid for family dinners, picnics, informal parties, special entertainments. They'll give you helpful hints for preparing foods from soups to desserts! You've been looking for books as useful as these—and you'll find them the most practical, valuable, easy-to-use cooking helps you could ever own! Get the first one today!

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| 1—500 Snacks—Bright Ideas for Entertaining | 11—250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables |
| 2—500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers | 12—250 Luscious Desserts |
| 3—250 Classic Cake Recipes | 13—250 Ways of Serving Potatoes |
| 4—250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds | 14—500 Tasty Sandwiches |
| 5—250 Superb Pies and Pastries | 15—The Candy Book—200 Recipes |
| 6—250 Delicious Soups | 16—250 Refrigerator Desserts |
| 7—500 Delicious Salads | 17—The Cookie Book—250 Recipes |
| 8—250 Ways to Prepare Meat | 18—300 Lunch Boxes and Picnic Baskets |
| 9—250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes | 19—1,000 Useful Household Facts |
| 10—300 Ways to Serve Eggs | 20—Menus for Every Day in the Year |

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